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WHEELING, WEST VA. Wednesday Morning, Sept 9, 1863.



God guard our flag, and keep each star Each stripe as bright as new they wave, Still make it lead our ranks in warp. Still float above each patriot's grave, Death to the traifor that would dare To trail it through the dust of shame, All honest hearts its lot will share. And follow it to Death or Fame.

Progress in the Border States. One cannot help being struck daily with the rapid change and progress of epinion throughout the country on the slavery question. In no other places is this progress so marked as in the border slave Statesthe old haunts of despotic pro-slavery opinion. The change is wonderful beyond all anticipation. And it is going on each day with accelerated speed. As a specimen of it we may quote the following extract from a speech of Gov. Johnson, of Tennessee, at a meeting held in Nashville last Saturday evening week:

"Slavery was a caucer on our socie-ty and the scalpel of the statesman should be used not simply to pare away the exterior and leave the roots to proaltogether. Let us destroy the cause of our domestic dissensions and this bloody civil war. It is neither wise nor just to compromise with an evil so gigantic. He avowed bimself unequivocally for the removal of Slavery; the sooner it can be effected the better. Some inconveniences might, most likely would, follow, temporarily, but these would be more than com-pensated, by the grand impulse given to all our interests by the substitution of free for slave labor. He was for immediate emancipation, if he could get it, if this could not be obtained he was for gradual emancipation, if he could get it, if this could not be obtained he was for gradual acts of the Legislature shall take effect, and emancipation; but emancipation at all the bill (H. No. 64) construing certain

"He invoked the people to cast off the slavish fear which had hitherto sealed their lips on this question, and speak and act henceforth as freemen should. The slave aristocracy had long held its foot upon their necks and exacted heavy tribute from them, even to robbing them of free speech. Let the era of freedom be henceforth proclaimed to the non-slaveholders of Tennes-

This is strange doctrine to come from a State but lately under the domination of those who proclaimed their intention of building an empire on the corner stone of Referred slavery, and spreading it over the continent as the great controlling interest of American civilization. How soon have the vain glorious promises and expectations of its friends been cut short! How entirely have all their designs been reversed. How must they feel when they survey the work of their hands-the ruin they have wrought! What must they think when they look over West Virginia-over Missouri-over Kentucky and Maryland, and now over Tennessee! Their was-to-be empire is turning to ashes in their hands. Slavery is going out rapidly in the old places where it so lately held sway. Not a foot of new territory is it getting-not a foot will it ever get. Its day is over and its race is run. Henceforward its destruction will be very rapid. Every border State is a new missionary ground where the people turn about vindictively and avenge on the institution all the despotism they have suffered at its hands, in times past, including the scourge and curse of secession. Before this war is over it will be Committee to consider the expediency of found that the most relentless foes of providing for the payment of the militial are the people of the border States. We doubt whether there is a people in the Union to-day who more heartily detest slavery than the people of West Virginia. They are a long ways ahead of those who flatter themselves they are representing public opinion. We believe that if it was left to the people of Western Virginia to say whether slavery should not be wiped out at once all over this Union, that their overwhelming verdict would be, "wipe the accursed thing out." The people of West Virginia owe it nothing but detestation .-All the days of our lives it has been nothing but a despotism over our minds, a blood-sucker on our prosperity and a clog and a hindrance, a shame and a disgrace, in all our relations of life. We never had anything but its shadow among us here in West Virginia, yet look how bleak it has left everything now that the shadow has been lifted. Look at our sparse population and how backward and ignorant it is. Look how more than western, in everything been, had we never been cursed with it, is it any wonder that the people want the curse extirpated from the land? It is a philosophy easy to be understood why such men as Gov. Johnson abominate slavery.—

Men who have felt its despotism over them
Men who have felt its despotism over them
the 2d, had done likewise, electing her courses. State officers, and Legislature, by like overwhelming majorities. The Far West fully rivals "the Star that never sets," in her pledges of devotion to freedom and the Union.

California never before gave clear manicalities for Anti-Slavery Representatives men have in the Slave States who dared to question its sway, can not do else than in '61 were as follows: abominate it. Several years ago an article, contending for the freedom of speech on the slavery question here in our midst, came near costing us the destruction of our establishment. Many times we have

been threatened by mobs for showing the

wealth. The files of the old Wheeling should elect all six Copperheads, Union will show editorials and communications for a full month in reply. Every little Richmond Engurer's fond hopes of an Options roads meeting of the "Democracy," will stopped, the President impeached, will be stopped, the President impeached, will be stopped, the President impeached, and the resident impeached, and the resident impeached, will be stopped, the President impeached, and the resident impeached impeache will be stopped, the President impeaded, as secessionists then called themselves, spit their fire at us, and even Albert Gallatin Jenkins, at Washington City, in the columns of the National Intelligencer, and Charles Russell in the Richmond papers.

Charles Russell in the Richmond papers. Charley Russell in the Richmond papers, she will neither destroy it herself nor perand Joe Pendleton, Kidwell, Neeson and mit its destruction by others.

The Pacific slope will cast four into us. These days have passed away and Speaker at the opening of the new Congress into us. These days have passed away and the looked for days of 1865 have not yet come. Yet see the situation! Many times to twenty members from that slope, reachmore than we ever expected or even asked ing Washington after a week's journey by rail from home, and not a disunionist or for from that Convention of 1865, have nullifier among them. Peace and pros been obtained in 1863—two years in ad-perity to the land of gold, of promise, and vance. Who would have believed it pus-of unwavering patriotism! sible? Who says there has not been pro-Letter from the Hen. Daniel S. Diele-inson to the Spring field, Itl., Meetgress? And who thinks that this progress will stop with us? Such an idea is a vain delusion. The same secession that nnloosed our bonds and freed us from the despotism of slavery, is now unloosing the bonds of the people of Tennessee, of Kentucky, of Maryland. Missouri has dis- field on the 3d of September, and heartily engaged herself. She will not wait even wish I could accept it, for I should be glo until 1870, the time set by her first Convention for the extinction of slavery. She has called another Convention and de-

anywhere in these States, a salvation for WEST VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

doubts the end? He is a poor reader of

the past who believes that there is now,

House of Delegates. TUESDAY, September 8, 1863. The House was opened with prayer by

Rev. J. B. Blakeney.
Mr. Bowyss, from the Committee on
Boads; &c., reported a bill (H. No. 70) for rebuilding the bridges over Worthington Creek and Dry Run on the line of the Staunton and Parkersburg turnpike. Read

He first time. A message from the Senate announced that It had insisted on its amendment to the Congressional district bill (to change Lewis from the first to the second district) and asked a Committee of Conference. The House complied, and appointed Messrs. Kramer, Ruffner, Crawford, Crooks and Davidson.

provisions of the Code, were passed.

The bill (H. No. 65) for the relief of S.

S. Lockney, Commissioner of the Revenue of Barbour county in 1861, was passed to engrossment. Mr. BEE called from the table Senate bill No. 3, on its second reading, providing

for issuing land grants in certain cases, and it was appropriately referred. Mr. Davidson presented a petition, aumerously signed, praying to have the line between the counties of Taylor and Harrison so altered as to include in the former the farms of Solomon Frum, George Bailey, Silas P. Bailey, and Samuel P. Bartlett.

Mr. Rosinson presented a petition of citizens of Wetzel county, praying to have the south fork of Fishing Creek made a public highway as far up as the mill of Aden B. Icc. Referred. Aden B. Ice. Referred.

Resolutions were offered and adopted as

follows: By Mr. FOSTER: Directing the Finance Committee to consider the propriety of appropriating \$50 to pay expenses of elections held in Wirt county for and against the New State, the Constitution and Amended Constitution.

By Mr. CRAWFORD: Directing the Com-

mittee on Roads and Internal Navigation to report a general road law.

By Mr. Goff: Directing the Finance Committee to consider the expediency of making appropriation to pay Ira Hart & Co., George D. Evans and others, for supplies furnished the 2nd and 3d Virginia regiments and others, before Assistant Quartermasters and Commissaries were regularly appointed by the War Depart-

By Mr. RUFFNER: Directing the Commit-tee on Roads to report a bill amending the law establishing a substitute for the Board of Public Works.

By Mr. Robinson: Directing the Military. ascertain and report as soon as possible the amount required for that purpose. Also, directing the Committe on Roads,

&c., to consider the propriety of granting the petition presented by himself. By Mr. Wiant: Directing the same Com-

mittee to consider the expediency of mak-ing an appropriation to rebuild the bridge across Cove Creek, on the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike, in Gilmer county.

By Mr. McGrew: Directing the same Ommittee to consider the expediency of appropriating \$10,000 to rebuild the Cheat river Toll Bridge.

Mr. McGraw explained that he did not offer the resolution with any expectation that the ten thousand would be appropri-

that the ten thousand would be spiritually attended to show where they might expect to end if they entered upon an indiscriminate sysm of appropriation.
Adjourned.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

The impeded telegraph had not yet flashed across the Rocky Mountains the glad tidings that Vermont had, on the 1st inst., elected Union State officers, a Legislike progress, the interior is. When we think of what we are, after our long night of slavery, and what we might to day have been had we never been cursed with it is

jorities for Anti-Slavery Representatives in Congress or Governor. Her aggregate votes for President in '60 and for Governor the oceans of blood it has shed—in the oceans of blood it has shed 1860.

Gov'r—Stanford, U. Rep. 36 036 Connesse. McConnell, Breckinridge, 32,750. *Douglas democrat.

been threatened by moss for showing the figures and facts as between West Virginia and our Eastern Virginia mastera. Many men who would be ashamed to be remembered now of their conduct, warned us that we were undertaking a hopeless task in calling for a redress of our grievances in the expected Convention of 1865. Our first article on the new State question, in December, 1860, when the Richmond papers were advocating secession from the Last year, the distracted Democrats had

Union, called down on our heads a torrent Speaker, are scored up on the other of abuse such as perhaps never fell upon side, and their votes for the Administration candidate "make assurance doubly journalists in this or any other Commonand Maryland sure.

BINGHAMTON, August 20, 1863. James C. Conkling, Esq., Chairman of Com-

mittee, &c. : My DEAR SIR :- I have been honored by your kind invitation to attend and address the proposed Union mass meeting at Spring to commune with the loyal masses of Illi-nois upon the question of the day. But I can not, and hence this hurried note.

I am glad to see in the terms of your manded immediate emancipation. Who call, that you propose to meet with those, and those only, who are unconditional Union men. There you may find me. I devoted—sacrificed many of the best years of my life to the reconciliation of distinc-tive questions between the North and the South. I was ready and willing to accept, and urged and advocated and voted for any thing and everything which promised to allay sectional prejudice and calm section-al irritation; for I wished to leave the whole question of slavery to time and the dis-pensations of Providence. It would have been thus disposed of, had

the political demagogues of the South been satisfied with it as an institution of labor merely. But they had learned that it had political capacity, that it could gather and disperse conventions—could make the mean mighty, and the little great—and in utter disregard of the interests of the Southern people, they pressed it into the political service, under the pretense that to maintain the rights of the slave States, their number must be made equal with the free. They therefore raised this issue. ensoned it with the cry of Abolitionism and inaugurated this cowardly, perjured, and murderous rebellion. The leaders commenced it for power and plunder.— The deluded Southern masses, to some extent, believed it was in defense of South-ern rights, and under their knavish leader-

ship were cheated or driven into war.

There had not been a time within thirty years when the Southern people were as secure from disturbance in their institution, as at the commencement of the rebel lion, and this was well known to all observing men. But the conspiracy had been formed; the parts had been assigned; and the actors were in rehearsal behind the curtain. The tragedy has now hind the curtain. The tragedy has now been played which was to overthrow the Government of Washington, and Hancock, and Adams, and Jefferson; and let those who have sought to aid a crusade so infer-nal, look upon it and receive instruction. For such pure and unalloyed villainy and baseness, I assert that the records of depravity and infamy, from the fall of man to the present moment, may be ransacked in vain; and those who remain among us, and meanly take sides politically with a wholesale murder, they are too cowardly to help on with arms in their hands have my permission to take a conspicuous place in the designations I have given. They will certainly occupy an important niche in the world's pillory hereafter.

I have been a life-long Democrat, reveling in the sublime theories of Jefferson and rejoicing in the memorable illustraand rejoicing in the memorable illustra-tions of Jackson. These eminent Demo-crats taught their votaries that all men were created equal, and that the Union must be preserved. But while their true followers are proving their adherence to early teachings, and illustrating their faith by their works, a spurious edition has been issued, stealing the honored Democratic name for the purpose of giving aid and comfort to rebellion, as the hypocrite "steals the livery of the court of heaven to serve the devil in." They issue bulls of excommunication with the assurance which would command a premium on brass, and while there are some Democrats who defy ocratic organization, however spurious or artificial. But let all Democrats from prin-ciple be strong in their cherished faith.— When Judas passes for a true disciple, and Arnold for a patriot; when rats take the Arnold for a patriot; when rats take the rank of lions, and mousing owls of eagles, then those who turn the cranks for the hand organs of party, and grind out political music during the life-struggles of the only free government on earth, will be esteemed, in the popular judgment, worthy descendants of Jefferson and Jackson and representatives of their principles.

This rank and rotten rabellion has been

This rank and rotten rebellion has been crushed in the revolting States. It has orushed in the revolting States. It has, in a great degree, been abandoned to its fate by its perfidous accomplices abroad, and its ignoble end is only delayed by its aiders and abettors in the loyal States—those who would have war, by a million of men in arms against the Government, for the avowed purpose of destroying it and dissolving the Union, poulticed with propositions for peace or, at most, fought propositions for peace, or, at most, fought with mixed preparations of politics and powder. The loyal mind is for an out and out, up and down, horizontal and diagonal overthrow of the rebellion, without any condition or compromise of any name or kind to the ninth part of a hair; and while it does not want to see the Government go steady hand, support, unflinchingly, the President of the United States, in his pol-icy, and in one year the rebellion will live only in remembrance of its atrocities; in rivers of tears it has caused to flow-in the hearts it has crushed and broken—in the sighs it has wafted—in the hearths it has made desolate.

Remember me to the meeting as one who will act with all or any, who will demand unconditional submission to the authority of the Government, and who is not alarm. ed by names or epithets or sentences of

[For the Wheeling Intelligencer.]
OUR HONORED DEAD.

Obituary Notices of Several of our Boys. DEATHS IN CO. D, 12TH W. V. I. In camp, near Martinsburg, Berkeley Co., Vs., on the afternoon of the 22nd of August, 1863, of dyptheria, David M. Oraig, member of Co. D. 12th Va. Vol.

Infantry. One year, with its extraordinary changes has rolled by since we commenced our soldiers' life in Camp Willey. Short it has seemed; yet with many life's longest day has passed. Of the 12th Va., in Co. D, eight have been called from this soldiers' CONCENTRATED MILK.—Sort useful for Travelers.

life to fill a soldier's grave.

H. W. Milligan, a frail, weak boy. He gave way, after a few miles march and a few nights exposure, leaving us at Buck-hannon, W. V. Morrison L. Hosie died at Grafton, im-

mediately after the severe ordeal of exposure and hard marching, consequent from a scout of nearly 300 miles, through the mountains of West Virginia. Exposure night and day to the snow and rain of latter November told on all, and death did

and will soon come to many.

David Stewart died soon after. Friends never followed to the grave a more earnest soldier or truer patriot.

Wm. Giffin. Another and more timely hand has told of his death and virtues

through these columus.

Thomas M. Ferrill died at Moorefield, Hardy Co., Va. The rebels buried him.—Sad history! We can but bedew his memory with tears, while with our spirit hand we bid farewell! Noble boy, and tender as well as willing hearted. Earth's ways were too harsh for him. Yet his willing hand and love of country nerved his heart and gave us in him the true beau ideal of a soldier.

Wm. J. Degarmo died at Winchester the fated spot to so many of our country's heroes. Always willing when duty called. Ah, may be too willing for his young and impulsive nature.

Jno. M. Bushfield, after laying many

weeks at Winchester, reached home to die among friends, and receive through these columns, a passing tribute to his memory by abler hands than mine.

David M. Craig had lately been at hom

Since coming back had been in better spir its, and more hopeful that he would survive this "cruel war" which is so cruelly cursing our unhappy country. But he seemed fated to allment, yet seldom complaining, longing most to do his duty where danger was nearest, or hardships most to be dreaded. Whether in camp, on the march, or on the battle field, it was the same kind care for those who needs were they soldiers, tired, sick or wounded or an impudent traitor, needing a ball, it was given, and he was quickly ready for other duties. He seemed by nature form-ed with a heart to do, and under the influence of a christian religion, he formed one of those with whom earth can illy part .-In his memorandum book was the hymn commencing as follows:

"I'm a lonely traveler here, weary, oppressed; But my journey's end is near, soen I shall rest. Dark and dreary is the way, tolling I've come; Ask me not with you to stay, yonder's my home. At Hagerstown, Md., Henry Clay, oldest son of Waldo P. Goff, of Clarksburg, Va.,

in the 23d year of his age. * The deceased was a most promising and exemplary young man. Soon after the breaking out of the rebellion, young Goff went into the service of his country in the capacity of a Quartermaster's clerk, in which position he acquitted himself most faithfully in the army of the Potomac. In the fall of 1862, he became connected with the division of Gen. Milroy. Early in the beginning of the present year he was appointed an Assistant Quartermaster of volunteers, with the rank of Captain.— He came to Hagerstown in the latter par of July, as A. Q. M. of Gen. Smith's Di vision. Soon after arrivin town he became quite ill. Soon after arriving at Hagers A good and kind mother was present with him for some weeks before his death. Clay Goff is gone. He will be missed by all who knew him, yet will be as kindly remembered for his many virtues. As an officer in the field, there were few as good, none more prompt His great desire was to do all he could to put down the present desperate rebellion his whole soul was in the cause of his

country. His warfare is over.
I. B., M. D.

We have still no movements in Ohio to report. Some of the earlier purchases in the State are now going forward; and as these lots cost an average of about 70c, it is presumed that the buyers are not going into market with their supplies at a loss. One heavy dealer told us, last week, that his orders from the East were to take what for duty under the calls of the Governor during the Jones and Morgan raids, and to assertain and report as soon as possible shall be lost if they separate from the Dem. factures, as well as the limited supply on the markets, still strengten the wool growers in their determination not to sell just now .- Ohio Farmer.

> MARRIED. On Thursday, September 3d, by Rev. D. Truma: Mr. J. A. LYGHYEL to Miss Louisa V. ELKINS, all a Martinsville, Ohio.

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New Concord, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1862. sep7 4t*

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500 Grape vines, 7 years old,
35 Apple trees,
24 Pear do
18 Quince do
96 Gooseberry trees,
66 White Currant,
93 Red do
8 Cherry trees,
Strawberry beds,

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Strawberry beds,
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valuable lot of ground, joining Mr. Steenrod's, and
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Glen Easton, at Mr. Bensett's Store, the Stth.

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JAS. C. ORR,

Collector 1st Dist., W. V.

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Marshal of the U. S. for the West Dist. of Va.

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Shares of Peoples' Bank Stock mentioned in the
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Thursday, September 10th.

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CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

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). HUBBARD of the country of Otho.
We helieve that in his character, both public and
grivate, will be found the qualifications for the position named, which are highly desirable if not indispensable, in the present crists. His fidelity to the private, who is beam the control of the findispensible, in the present crisis. His fidelity to the Government and his ability to serve in a public capacity have been demonstrated in his career not only as a member of the Richindud Convention of 1861, but also in the later Conventions which have been held in Western Virginia for the jumpose of providing a loyal people with a loyal State government. Feeling assured that he can and will faithfully support the Government in its efforts to preserve the Union and crush rebellion, we promise him the THE finest stock of CIGARS AND TOBACCO can be found at the Odd Fellow Hall Drug Blore. sep9 off of

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John Knots.

In the District Court of the United States, within
and for the Western District of Virginia.

In pursuance of the decree and order of the seid
District Court in the above entitled cause, to me directed, duly made and entered on the 30th day of
June, 1853, I shall sell at public auction on Wednesday, the 2d day of September, 1863, at 10 c'clock,
A. M., at the front door of the Court House of Ohio
county, in the city of Wheeling, 300 Shares of Stock in
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In the District Court of the United States, within and for the Western District of Virginia.

In pursuance of the decree and order of the said District Court in the above entitled cause, to self-rected, duly made and entered on the 26th day of June, 1863, I shall sell at 17 ablue ancient on Treeslay, the 22th day of Reptember, 1863, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court Room of Ohic county, the personal property particularly mentioned and described in the schedule annexed to the information slied in said cause, consisting of a Law Library and Office Furniture.

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Marshal of the U. S. for the West. Dist. of Va.

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"The District Court of the United States, within and for the Western District of Virginia.

In pursuance of the decree and order of the said District Court in the above entitled cause, to me disected, duly made and entered on the 30th day of June, 1968, I shall sell ab public anction on the 24th day of August, 1863, commencing at 10 o'clock, A.M., at the residence of Charles W. Russell, on Monroe street, in the city of Wheeling, the personal property particularly mentioned and described in the schedule annexed to the information filed in said cause, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture.

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